

The Terminal Boosts and Advertiser Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 22

Standard Oil's Big "Eats" Cafeteria Opens

One Thousand Served at Plant's Initial Meal

The Standard Oil Co.'s cafeteria was formerly opened yesterday when 1000 employees filed up to the serving tables and received their quota of eats—the best the market affords.

The cafeteria has a capacity of serving 1000 every 20 minutes, and is under the capable management of J. J. Preston.

Employees were greatly pleased with the cuisine and excellent service, which will be kept up to the highest standard, say the S. O. management.

Capwell & Knowland Held the Boards

Hon. Joseph R. Knowland and H. C. Capwell were the principal speakers at the business men's association meeting last night at the Richmond clubhouse. There was a large attendance and an interesting meeting.

Derby Cafe was Scene of Excitement

At an early hour yesterday morning a fire broke out in the Derby Cafe at 1612 Macdonald which promised to be an interesting blaze. A patrolman turned in an alarm, the fire department promptly responding. The fire was soon extinguished with a chemical.

The building belongs to M. B. Hansen, and the restaurant is conducted by G. McKitchen.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day was duly observed in Richmond. A fitting tribute was paid the soldier and sailor dead. After the parade, exercises were held at Sunset View. The graves in the cemetery were banked with beautiful flowers, and the waters of the bay were strewn with floral tributes, in patriotic remembrance of valiant service rendered.

Passing of Old Timer

George Hoskinson, S. P. watchman at Barrett avenue and 16th street, found dead in his station Saturday, was buried in S. F. under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World. He was a pioneer resident of Richmond, and formerly conducted a store at the Point.

William N. Brennan, 75, of Richmond, died at the county hospital Friday. He left no known relatives.

Polk Directory Will Soon Be Ready For Delivery

R. L. Polk & Co. wish to inform the public that the Richmond and Martinez directory will be ready for delivery in three weeks. The directory will be authentic and complete, as a house to house canvass has been made in both cities.

Water Rate Hearing Set For June 10

McEwen Bros. who have applied to the railroad commission for an increase in water rates, will have a hearing at the city hall June 10. Testimony will be taken at that time by the commission.

Sheriff R. R. Veale Is On the Briny Deep; Got His Man

A wireless from Sheriff R. R. Veale to this newspaper states that he left Sydney, Australia, the last day of May, and with good luck will arrive in San Francisco with Bradshaw, the alleged deauleter, in about three weeks.

This Doesn't Look Like "Hard Times"

The state banks of California are today stronger in resources by over \$123,189,000 than a year ago. Their working capital has increased \$22,759,000, and their gross deposits have passed the billion and a quarter mark, showing an increase of \$91,326,000.

The dollar of today has a working power much larger than the dollar of a year ago. Saving deposits increased from January 1, 1921, to April 28, 1921, \$9,326,000. In addition to the increase in bank resources the people of California have invested many millions in bonds and other securities for the financing of California enterprises—money which is serving a useful purpose. California securities are gilt-edge.

City to Go Into Street Paving Business

Owing to the high cost, the city council at Tuesday night's session discussed the advisability of engaging in street paving and improvement work for the city.

Contractor's bids on the 29th street improvement were too high, \$6.77 a front foot being asked, with an additional 98c for the alley.

Councilman Scott stated that property owners on 29th were opposed to the work proceeding. He said material and labor was higher than last December when peak prices were asked.

City Engineer Chapman was asked to get estimates on installing a mixing plant for concrete, and report at the next meeting.

County Officials to Have Salaries Advanced

Governor Stephens signed the county government bill Wednesday advancing the salaries of this county's officials from 30 to 100 per cent.

Incumbents will not receive the benefit of the raise during their present term of office. Should they succeed at the coming election they will then receive the advanced pay.

There is no doubt that the wage scale of the county officials was obsolete and needed revising upward. The county's business has increased many times, and if any of the county seat officials are being overpaid for services rendered, there are a number of other persons with much less responsibilities receiving exorbitant wages.

Good Pay means good service, and nearly all the county officials are good union men and are entitled to good pay.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Hitting It Up at 38 in Albany Is Risky Business

William Everett of Oakland is a pious church man, and rather than be late to services last Sunday he stepped on the gas a few miles in excess of the Albany speed limit. Judge Harry Pulifer thought 38 miles was a little swift for a churchman to hit it up on Sunday, so he ordered Everett's speeding machine put in solitary confinement for 60 days, which will give the bearings a chance to cool off and also afford Everett an opportunity to exercise his pedal extremities.

Franklin Canyon Road Will Be Completed July 1st

The last concrete was laid on the Franklin canyon road connecting Richmond with Martinez Tuesday.

This does not mean that the road is completed. It will be ready for travel about the middle of July, say the contractors.

The road was started last spring, a year ago. Construction work has been delayed by the heavy winter storms.

This scenic highway will reduce the motoring time between Richmond and Oakland and divert much travel from the tunnel route. Richmond persons can reach the county seat in an hour, attend to business at the courthouse and return in time for lunch.

Women to Organize Auxiliary to Elks

Omaha, June 2.—Organization of a new lodge of women whose husbands, fathers or brothers are members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, was announced yesterday.

The order is to be known as the Patriotic Order of Does, and it is planned to establish branch lodges throughout the country.

A headline of Wednesday in a local paper read: "Fingerprints Are Secured of a Pinole Bungalow." But then one can never tell what is liable to happen to Pinole.

Sketch of the New Public Printer

George H. Carter, recently appointed public printer by President Harding, now has charge of the largest printing office in the world. Carter is from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and learned to set type and operate a job press at Le Mars, Iowa, and later became a member of the typographical union. He read proof and was state news editor of the Sioux City Tribune in 1898-99, and afterward became editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, a morning daily. He went to Washington in 1907, and after a year's work on the Post was appointed clerk of the joint committee on printing of the senate and house, which he has held since 1911. He is an honorary life member of the international printing pressman's union of North America, and also holds an honorary card in Milwaukee Newswriters' union No. 9.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for April, 1921:

San Francisco	\$536,806,049
Los Angeles	341,183,050
Oakland	44,629,030
Sacramento	22,828,325
Fresno	15,541,760
Stockton	15,054,538
Berkeley	12,385,333
San Diego	11,660,680
San Jose	6,998,785

Richmond High School Boys Organize Band

Richmond high school boys are good boosters, and the chamber of commerce must look to its laurels or the boys will distance the grown-up boosters.

Richmond high boys not only want natatoriums and playgrounds, but have organized a band of musicians 50 strong to discourse sweet strains for the delectation of everybody, especially lovers of music. The movement is being engineered by some well seasoned adult musicians, so as to help the boys along.

North Richmond Look Good to Prospective Homeseekers

George S. Wall, who has made many improvements in North Richmond, where he has valuable property, has completed ten bungalows near the certain plant. North Richmond is making rapid strides in industrial plants and residences for factory workers. With the transportation facilities improved, this district will be the most desirable in Richmond for the working class.

RANDOM COMMENT

Some one started a rumor that a certain transportation company was about to lay off 50 men. The rumor was picked up and passed along. Soon it increased in volume and became general, the talk of the town. Then the transportation heads took the "tip," and proceeded to lay the men off, as operating costs far exceed the incomes of all lines of transportation, they say.

Why? Court disaster? The railroads must reduce expenses. A non-paying business cannot run indefinitely, and with the proposed changes in operating the various lines, the adjustment is not afar off. Good wages will be paid and everybody will be at work and happy.

One of the problems of today is how are the public utility concerns going to float their securities in competition with five per cent government bonds upon which the holder does not need to pay any tax? Industrial development is being seriously hampered by the extension of the tax exemption principle by the government.

There are now fourteen billion dollars in exempt tax securities outstanding. Are we drifting into practical socialism, which finally means ownership of everything by the public?

The operative cost of railroads must be reduced, but not entirely through a reduction in the wage scale. The propelling cost must be reduced. About one-third of the entire operating cost is expended for fuel oil and coal. Forty-two million barrels were consumed by our railroads in 1920. A tremendous tonnage of this product must be hauled 900 miles before it is made use of as a motive power in locomotives. The coal haul is more than double that of the agricultural harvest and ore, steel and lumber haul combined.

Electricity is the coming propulsive medium in the west. Our oil supply is dwindling and railroads cannot afford to haul coal clear across the continent, so that electrification of the western lines is coming sooner than most of us realize.

Meat Dealers Convened at Fresno Monday June 6

The retail meat dealers of California will meet in Fresno Monday and continue in session two days.

O. R. Ludewig, Charles Riegert, George Luher and E. Forwick are delegates from Richmond to the state meeting.

May Sell Stock Permit Granted

A permit to sell 2500 shares of its preferred stock has been granted the American Insulex Co. of Richmond. The company has a plant here, and manufactures and sell a heat insulating material, which they have named "insulex."

LEW DOCKSTADER In "John Barleycorn"

Lew Dockstader, distinguished minstrel, is at the Oakland Orpheum this week. Dockstader is interesting in his whiteface monologue, but could add about 50% if he would black up and cut the J. Barleycorn soliloquy in half.

The booze subject has been run ragged. Lew should diversify, go stronger on current events and local hits. But one should not expect Dockstader to hand out the same exhilarating amusement that he did in the end-man repertoire, buck and wing, etc., in the early 80's and received those 100 per cent encores in the Middle West.

Lew may not have forgotten some of those grand receptions and ovations, especially at Ottumwa, in Con Lewis' old opera house over the livery barn near Stormy Jordan's "Nose Paint and Road to H-I Palace." The world's most famous minstrels played engagements at this geographical center.

Perhaps, in this speedy age it is not recherche, nor progressive, to reminisce. Lew may not care to recall memories garnished with whiskers. We'll state as a matter of record that Lew is not 85, as erroneously reported by Frank Daniels. Lew is about "45"—mentally and physically.

And while Dockstader, with his stubby mustache and stage makeup may resemble Gen. Hidenburg, he is only innocently adjusting the "color scheme" with the subject matter viz "John Barleycorn."

Sam Jones says: "I made my dough by advertising. If one's business isn't worth advertising, then advertise it for sale, and get rid of it."

YOUR HOSE MILEAGE.

Girls! What mileage does your hose yield on the waxed floor of your favorite dancing palace?

Fifteen miles on one pair of ordinary silk hose is the record established by Mrs. Laura Phelan, former instructor in dancing for the Detroit recreation commission. She has figured it all out—how many steps she takes during an ordinary dance, and the length of each step.

The average working girl who visits a public dance an evening or two a week dances three miles on each such occasion, Mrs. Phelan says. Figured on that basis, a girl can attend five dances with one pair of stockings.

If a dancer can get 15 miles out of a pair of stockings, the average woman should be able to walk 45 miles before they are worn out, Mrs. Phelan believes.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Incumbent Steps Out; Successor Steps In

N. Y. Roof Gardens Closed Forever Says Ziegfeld

New York, June 3.—Roof gardens that once adorned the tops of theatres, are a thing of the past in Gotham.

This is the conclusion reached by the management of the city's two famous roof shows, the Ziegfeld Roof, which crowned the New Amsterdam theatre, and the Century Roof, matching the theatre of that name.

Both the Century and the Ziegfeld are now dark, and the owners sadly admit that midnight frolics are ended "forever."

Wife Wouldn't Kiss and Make Up

They had enjoyed a little tilt at the breakfast table, but during the day he felt as though he might have been a trifle unkind, and so took home a pretty peace offering. He placed the package in a conspicuous position, but, very pointedly, she ignored it.

"Wouldn't you like to know what is in the box?" he finally coaxed. "No" was the unbending reply. "Well, it is something for the one I love best in all the world," he declared ardently.

"Oh!" she responded with something very near a sniff; "I guess, then, that it is that pair of suspenders you said you needed?"

BLINDNESS CAN BE AVERTED

Assertion Made That Proper Precautions Will Reduce Eye Accidents Fifty Per Cent.

Half of the blindness could be prevented if workers in the industrial plants would take the necessary precautions, according to Health Director Furbush, says the Philadelphia Record. There are 20,000 eye accidents reported annually by the state department of labor and industry in various Pennsylvania industries, including 300 cases of total loss of sight. In one hospital in this city 4,000 injuries to eyes are treated annually. Many accidents of this nature are due to carelessness and failure to adopt precautionary measures of prevention.

Accidents may be largely avoided by protection of the eyes in certain occupations by goggles, by avoiding the use of broken or old tools and by the proper equipment of protecting devices, Doctor Furbush says. Certain infectious diseases of the eyes may be avoided by abandoning the use of the common towel and by immediate consultation of a physician at the first sign of inflammation. Persons with defective eyesight should have their vision corrected early in life so that more extensive defects may be avoided. This holds true especially for nearsighted persons. Taking all causes together fully one-half can be prevented.

HER FAULT



Wife—No wonder you're not well. You mustn't eat while angry or excited. That's why you get indigestion.

Hubby—Then stop telling me what the food costs!

James N. Long Now Richmond's Postmaster

Although it has been street talk for some time that Mayor James N. Long was in line for the post-office job, it was rather "sudden" when he took possession Tuesday, incumbent Waverly Stairley handing over the keys and stepping down and out.

Postmaster Stairley's term of four years expired last August. There were several aspirants for the position, as the salary will be increased in July when the office becomes first-class.

Mr. Long is Contra Costa's representative in the state assembly and is also Richmond's mayor. This is direct evidence of public preference, and the consensus of opinion is that "Jim" will make a live postmaster, capable of deciphering all the hieroglyphics and puzzles with which postmasters have to contend.

Long will serve until the civil service examination takes place, when he will no doubt be formally appointed by President Harding.

Items From The Richmond Terminal of 1941

(By J. Dreamer.) Factories are still coming to Richmond in flocks.

Smokestacks are sticking up everywhere around the inner harbor.

Ellis landing is acknowledged to be the busiest mart in the world. It is the main distributing point for all the products which arrive from the western hemisphere and which are transported east via the network of airships and electric lines which center in Richmond.

The entire 150,000 factory employees of Richmond who reside in the heights of East Richmond and Mt. Diablo, are transported to and from the industrial plants via aerial service.

The five outer and inner harbor ferry lines may suspend passenger business on account of the fast aerial service connecting San Francisco with Richmond.—Richmond Terminal Newspaper, established in 1903, 38 years ago.

The John Nicholl well near the old tunnel is spouting an excellent quality of ice cold soda water. This well was put down by Mr. Nicholl when Richmond was a kid, 53 years ago, and has been capped until recently.

In excavating for a basement where the old 16th street subway was located in pioneer days and which was filled in about the year 1930, a workman struck a hard substance with his pick, which upon examination proved to be a relic of the "dark ages." The find turned out to be a schooner which Fred Hilton had on his bar when he conducted a saloon there in the early part of the century.

The Terminal, the oldest newspaper in Richmond, is now publishing editions every half hour, night and day.

Richmond has 800,000 population, all 100 per cent Americans.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

LIBERTY BONDS TO BE PAID BY ALLIES' ISSUES

Washington's Guarantee Expected to Help Sale of Securities

Washington.—Liberty bonds are to be paid off, as the first issues mature, out of the proceeds of British, French, Italian and Belgian bonds sold to American investors. Thus the \$10,000,000 of allied debts due to the United States Government will be transferred to the American people.

To make the allied bonds attractive to American investors, it is probable that this Government will guarantee them, both as to principal and interest.

The new policy applies not only to the allied debt to the United States, but to the German reparations bonds, billions of dollars of which would soon be offered to American investors if the allied governments had their way. It also applies to any issues of European bonds—especially if they are being sold in behalf of governments—where the proceeds of the money obtained from the American investors buying the bonds is to be spent elsewhere than in the United States.

The President proposes that as the Liberty bond issues mature the allies should issue long term bonds carrying a liberal interest rate, and that these bonds should be sold to the American public, using the proceeds to retire the Liberty bonds.

The guarantee of these allied bonds by this Government would not materially affect the present situation, since the Government is, of course, obligated for the Liberty bonds, which, by this process, would be canceled.

The big advantage would be that the United States Government, save for this guarantee feature, would then be removed from the transaction, and the allied governments would be indebted to individual American investors.

Another feature which occurs readily to every banker is that after this exchange had been brought about, any default in interest by an allied government would brand that government for generations with the American investing public.

METHODISTS TO BUILD LARGE CHURCH EDIFICE

House of Worship 21 Stories High to Be Erected in Chicago

Chicago.—A church twenty-one stories high, with offices occupying the space not given to an auditorium and church headquarters, will be erected by the Methodists of Chicago on the site of the First Methodist Church, in the center of the business district. The building, which will cost \$3,500,000, will be a monument to the mission work.

Rising from the roof of the 260-foot building will be a spire 140 feet high with chimes. Plans have received the approval of the trustees of the First Church, it was announced May 24.

Construction will be started as soon as conditions in the building industry are favorable, it was said, and the building will have a frontage of 80 by 180 feet. It will be French Gothic in style and American in general structure.

The auditorium has been designed to accommodate 1,200 persons. As much of the street level as is not occupied by the church will be given to stores.

SAN FRANCISCO TO GET BIG PLANTS

Seattle, Wash.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company May 25 announced plans for the erection of at least six manufacturing plants and branches on the Pacific Coast, according to advices received here from K. Van Kuren, Western representative of the company, at the Pittsburgh offices of the company.

The plans include a plant at Los Angeles, two plants at San Francisco, one at Puget Sound, a central factory and two specialty manufacturing plants, Van Kuren's telegram said.

In his statement, accompanying the announcement, Van Kuren said: "It is necessary, in view of transcontinental freight rates, to prepare immediately to carry on our Western business from Western plants."

FOOLISHNESS

There was a young lady named Ider Who didn't know rhubarb from a cider.

She drank up a quart, Which was more than she ought And had a very strange feeling inside her.

—Winnipeg Tribune.

Not Very Easy

"Dad, how many make a million?" "Very few, my boy, very few." Passing Show.

Cuckoo

Sign in garage: "Equip your flyver with our cuckoo clock. When the blame thing reaches twenty miles an hour the bird comes out and sings 'Nearer, My God, to Thee'."—Ithaca Journal-News.

Condensed California News

Ukiah.—During the week 375 bales of Mendocino hops were sold at 15 cents a pound. There are said to be 5,000 bales of Mendocino hops of the 1920 crop still unsold. One of the largest hop dealers in England has written to a local dealer warning him that there is danger of California losing the English brewers' trade unless hops are picked cleaner.

San Francisco.—Attempts to drown herself by Mrs. Doris Anderson, 29, a waitress employed in the Mount Lion Hospital, were thwarted May 25 by Policeman Albert Bond. The woman was seen by the officer as she started to wade into the deep water at Ocean beach. Before Bond was able to reach her she was caught by a current and swept so far out that Bond had to swim to reach her. He safely brought her to shore.

San Anselmo.—The ranch house of C. I. Pringle was destroyed by fire at noon May 24, following the explosion of an incubator in the basement of the residence. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. Fire Chief Charles H. Cartwright and Town Marshal John W. Meller were severely burned about the arms while fighting the flames. The San Anselmo and Fairfax departments saved the barn and other outbuildings.

San Francisco.—Charges that Francis J. Scrivens, formerly of Grays Valley, transported his sister-in-law Mrs. Leonora E. Scrivens from Vallejo to Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle, Wash., in violation of the Mann act have been filed with the Department of Justice here, it became known yesterday. According to the authorities, Mrs. Scrivens deserted her husband, William Scrivens, and their six minor children to go north with her brother-in-law.

San Francisco.—Marie Granfield, 13 years old, 146 Collingwood street, was May 25 reported missing by her uncle, M. H. Granfield, of 678 Eighteenth avenue. She was a student at Everett School, and is said to have been reprimanded during the day by her teacher. She wore a brown plaid dress, calico skirt, low shoes, but no hat or coat, and is believed to have carried her bank book showing deposits of \$100.

San Francisco.—Federal Judge Maurice T. Deering ordered the destruction May 25 of 478,544 cans of salmon that had been condemned because it was filthy and decomposed. The fish was held at the Hallett Warehouse and was shipped here by the G. B. Hatcher Haul Company of Seattle. Deputy United States Marshals George B. Burnham and Lawrence J. Conlon and Government purveyor inspectors loaded the salmon on trucks and hauled it to the city incinerator for consumption.

San Francisco.—Edward A. Dunn, 45, a photo engraver, was found dead in a shed at the baseball ground near the Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park May 25 by W. S. Miskel, an attendant, who notified the police and the coroner's office. There was nothing to indicate what had caused his death and coroner T. B. W. Leland directed that the stomach be sent to the City Chemist for an analysis to determine whether death was due to natural causes. Dunn is survived by a wife and children living at 565 Diamond street.

San Francisco.—Inauguration of Pullman service between Sausalito and Fort Bragg over the lines of the Northwestern Pacific and the California Western Railroad and Navigation Company was set for May 28 by the Railroad Commission May 25. In a letter addressed to the Fort Bragg Commercial Club the commission announced that the proposed service will be daily, but, inasmuch as it is experimental, it was suggested that all possible patronage be accorded, that the revenue derived may justify its continuance throughout the year and not for the vacation or summer period merely.

San Francisco.—After a year in the Far East, where he had many narrow escapes from death, J. F. Rock, connected with the United States Agricultural Department, arrived here May 25 on the steamer Sinyo Maru. Rock traveled for twenty-two days through the wilds of the mountains of Burma, accompanied by coolies. During this trip through the mountains four of the coolies were killed by a man-eating tiger, which descended upon the party without warning. Rock spent a year in Siam, Burma and India in the pursuit of his mission for the Government. He stated that he intends to write a book on his travels in the Far East.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Florence Anderson Javier filed suit in the Superior Court May 25 for annulment of her marriage to Francis Javier charging fraud, in that he concealed from her that he was not a member of the Caucasian race. They were married in Liverpool, England, April 3, 1920. She says when he asked her to marry him she remarked about the darkness of his skin and he assured her he was "a full-blooded American." She says she had lived in England all her life, was ignorant about Americans, and that all of her friends and acquaintances were also. Not until they came from England to San Francisco, in February 1921, she says she did not learn her husband was a Filipino.

San Diego.—No trace of the missing Navy tug Conestoga has yet been found, according to radio advices from the flagship Charleston, which is heading the searching fleet of more than forty destroyers and other warships. Ten Navy aeroplanes and one blimp left the North Island Navy air station May 25 to join in the search. They will refuel at San Bartolome bay from the Navy tanker Karanacha and then proceed to Magdalena bay.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Bessie Cohn learned from a second story window of her burning home here last night and declined to unlock the house doors for the firemen. "Go away," she called. "I can put it out myself." The firemen broke the doors down. Then they found an exploding still had started the blaze. They put out the fire and took Mrs. Cohn, the still and twenty-one barrels of corn mash and fifty gallons of home-made brandy to the city prison.

Sacramento.—Pursuant to the request made by the State of Nevada for assistance in handling the alfalfa weevil situation at Reno, an agreement was reached here May 25 by representatives of the county horticultural commission and the State department of Agriculture to visit the infected region at an early date. Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke announced. The joint committee to make the investigation also will include State quarantine officers, Hecke said.

San Jose.—With the definite location for terminal facilities not yet decided upon, C. H. Ballantyne, acting chief engineer of the Western Pacific Railroad Company, May 24 announced that indications were that the company's rails from the junction with the main line at Niles, Alameda County, would be laid into San Jose by July. He asserted that condemnation suits were nearly at an end, and that grading, bridge and culvert work between San Jose and Niles was completed, and in San Jose nearly so. Several counties are materially interested in the completion of the Western Pacific Company's project in this section. The work was started before the war, abandoned, and taken up again a short time ago.

San Luis Obispo.—The squirrel is not an insect, nor does it lay eggs. This important decision was contained in a ruling handed down by Superior Judge T. A. Norton today, in the case of the County of San Luis Obispo versus Samuel Thompson. The County Horticultural Commissioner, Harold V. Alley, had filed a lien against the Thompson property to reimburse the county for the money expended in eradicating squirrels on the place. In the lien, however, Commissioner Alley had stated that the lien was for the "eradication of insect pests and their eggs and larvae." Judge Norton sustained the demurrer of Thompson's attorneys on the ground that the lien was clearly for the destruction of something else than ground squirrels, as "the ground squirrel is not an insect, nor does it lay eggs."

BANK CLERK BROUGHT FROM SYDNEY FOR TRIAL

San Francisco.—Extradition from Sydney, Australia, of Lister J. Bradshaw, former clerk of the First National Bank of Richmond, accused of having embezzled sums totaling \$10,000, May 25 was authorized in a warrant received by Governor Stephens from Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes. The warrant will be forwarded to Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county, who is in Sydney.

Bradshaw, who is said to be the stepson of a wealthy contractor of Sydney, was arrested on cable advices from Contra Costa county authorities. He is charged with obtaining \$10,000 from the bank by forging the name of Andrew Nelson to withdrawal receipts.

The first requisition for the extradition of Bradshaw was denied by the Australian authorities, who based their action on a technical defect in papers.

JOHN VALCALDA FOUND GUILTY IN FIRST DEGREE

Jackson.—The jury which has been hearing the evidence in the case of John Valcalda, charged with the murder of John Cox at Sutter Creek in the first degree late May 24. Cox, a resident of Vallejo, was on a visit to his old home at Sutter Creek at the time of the shooting and while standing on the street, it was asserted, Valcalda approached and without warning drew a revolver and shot Cox dead. Cox was holding his little son by the hand at the time.

Valcalda and Cox were former business partners at Sutter Creek some years ago, but according to testimony at the trial, had been developed over a woman who they were both paying attention.

The defense based its case on a plea of insanity.

5000 HAT MAKERS SUFFER WAGE CUT

New York.—Wages of 5000 cloth hat workers were reduced 10 per cent by a board of arbitration. The reduction went into effect immediately.

MOTHER BEATS 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL WITH ROPE

Child's Emaciated Body Shows Purple Streaks of Bruised Flesh

San Francisco.—Winsome Ruby Warren, 9 years old, stood before Police Judge Daniel J. O'Brien in the seclusion of his chambers May 25, removed her clothing to the waist and bared to him her ill-nourished, emaciated body, gridironed from shoulders to hips with long, welled purple streaks—lashes her mother had inflicted with a knotted rope.

"She stripped me naked and beat me until I fainted," sobbed the child, her heart beating convulsively against ribs that showed through mauled flesh. "She was mad because I forgot to feed the cat."

Half an hour later the mother, Mrs. Louise Warren, 2918 Baker street, a strong massive woman, stood before Judge O'Brien in open court and pleaded for clemency on the grounds that she might lose her job.

The girl told me so many lies I had to whip her," said the mother, who then asked to take the stand in her own defense.

The Judge looked from the woman to the shuddering, ill-nourished child. His disgust was evident. Finally turning to the woman he said:

"From all indications you are guilty of acts unbecoming to a mother. For your own sake it is better that you do not take the stand. I know of nothing you can say that will not make matters worse; they are bad enough as they stand."

"I'll not pass sentence today," said the Court. "In my present state of mind it would not be fair, and, moreover, five days in jail is not sufficient punishment for this offense."

"I find this woman guilty as charged and remand her to jail without bail until sentence is passed," said Mrs. Warren was taken from the courtroom. The child was taken to the Juvenile Detention Home. Attorney McMahon summarized the case as follows:

"It was a sight to make any man cry—that frail little thing standing there before us in the Judge's chambers. In all my experience before the bar there never has come to my attention such an uncharitably aggravated case of unnatural motherhood as this one."

"I have heard of the black snake being used on boys and rope being used on unruly sailors in the days when the master of a vessel was omnipotent, but I have never known such a brutal method of punishment to be visited upon a slender young girl and I have never seen a living body mutilated as was hers."

"Premeditatedly, through her mother had entirely divested the child of her clothing, apparently, and held her by the left arm and administered the lashes with her right arm. The rope, from the indication of the bruises and welts, must have been fully half an inch thick and about two feet long, knotted at the end."

"Five days have elapsed since the little girl was beaten. A bruise will disappear in two or three days and so will a lash, but the marks that cover the child's body from head to foot look as though they might have been inflicted yesterday."

"The little girl's thighs showed deep bruises, as though some heavy instrument other than a rope had been used to beat her there. Her legs were covered with welts and bruises. It was pitiful to see how her ribs stood out against her marred flesh."

John Meads, a crizzled soldier who put in thirty years of service with the United States Army and who lives next door to Mrs. Warren, was asked what he knew of the woman. He replied:

"She was born at sea about fifty years ago. I met her in a market in San Francisco last June and engaged her as my housekeeper."

"Her husband, Frank Warren, died in the latter part of 1916 and was left with the girl Ruby, whom he had adopted from some orphan asylum here in 1915. Mrs. Warren brought more of her cat than she did either of me or the little girl. It seemed that she had got hold of us just to torment. She loved the cat and fed it upon condensed cream at 12 cents a can."

"Little Ruby is a good, bright girl. She always called me papa and didn't know any different, I guess. Her mother often beat her with a razor strap for trifling offenses and would rail at me because I refused to whip the child after the mother tired of using the strap."

"It did no good for me to interfere. Once she got her Army revolver and threatened to shoot me. When I tried to take it away from her she called in the whole neighborhood including the police."

"About a month ago I told her I was through and moved next door here. She works at the American Chile Company chewing gum factory and could well care for herself and the little girl."

The beating of the child first came to the attention of the authorities on the mother after the little girl last February, when the principal of the Winfield Scott School called up had gone to school showing the effects of terrible beatings. The mother promised that it would not happen again.

PRESBYTERIANS PLEAD FOR DISARMAMENT

President Urged to Call Conference of Nations on Motion of Bryan

Winona Lake, Ind.—Calling of a conference of the nations to secure progressive disarmament was urged on President Harding May 25 by the 133d general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The assembly passed the resolution appealing for the conference following its presentation by W. J. Bryan.

The resolution, which was adopted without debate following an explanation by Bryan that it represented no radical steps in disarmament, follows:

"Resolved, That the 133d general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, viewing with grave concern the rivalry in armaments, threatening as it does the financial stability of the world as well as international friendships, appeals to President Harding to call a conference of the nations for the purpose of securing progressive disarmament and establishing of universal and perpetual peace."

Passage of the resolution came at the close of a day occupied with reports of numerous standing committees, and the commission's ruling affirming the process by which Rev. J. R. McElmole was relieved from his pastorate of a church at Elkton, Md., was approved. He was removed by the Presbytery of Newcastle, which investigated charges that he had performed numerous marriages of eloping couples who came from the neighboring states.

The commission affirmed the action of the Newcastle Presbytery. There is no problem of unemployment among ministers of the Presbyterian church, the permanent committee on vacancy and supply asserted in its report. The demand has been such that practically all men able and available for pastoral service have found suitable fields, the report said.

Among resolutions offered by the committee and adopted was one declaring that for full-time service of a pastor the annual support should not be less than \$1500 and manse for a married man not less than \$1500 for a single man. An overture recommending that commissioners to the General Assembly be elected for two years was referred for a presbytery vote.

Santa Rosa.—Thomas Lee Woolwine, Los Angeles, was elected president; George H. Hoyle, Santa Rosa, vice-president; and Franklin Swart, San Mateo, secretary-treasurer, by the California District Attorneys' convention at the final session here May 25. Placerville was chosen for the meeting place June 19-21 next.

Following a helpful and interesting three-day session, a visit was made to the home and local grounds of the world-famous horticulturist, Luther Burbank.

Enforcement of the Volstead act was one of the subjects that received considerable consideration at several sessions. The unanimous opinion of the District Attorneys is that being the law of the land it must be enforced without fear or favor, regardless of consequences, to prevent general contempt of all laws being fostered throughout the country.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT FINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEYS' SESSION

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The Chickaree or Pine Squirrel

Children going to Yosemite National Park this year, who see for the first time Illilouette Falls, will be interested in learning that it takes its name from "Pillilouette." This is the Indian name for the "chickaree" or pine squirrel. This squirrel's ability to sail from branch to branch, from tree to tree, with tail extended full length, indicates the manner in which the flying squirrel's similar powers were evolved. Those who enjoy sleeping bag trips have probably no more delightful memory than watching this cheery little squirrel at work cutting off fir cones in the early fall.

Dr. H. C. Bryant, of the University of California, who knows intimately the Sierran trails, with countless interesting neighbors—like the chickaree, will be at Yosemite National Park again this year on Nature Guide Work. Dr. L. H. Miller, of the Los Angeles branch of that institution will entertain visitors with his imitations of wild bird music that last winter charmed select Eastern audiences. Last year, these scientists conducted nature study field excursions. They directed sleeping bag trips into the high Sierras which are Yosemite's Back-of-Beyond. They kept office hours in Yosemite Village to answer questions. They also conducted a wild flower show continuously throughout the season. They assisted 27,047 visitors to a better knowledge of the miracles of Yosemite's out-of-doors. This will be offered against under the joint auspices of the National Park Service and the California Fish and Game Commission.

The California Nature Study League which is cooperating in this work will again have compact nature study libraries to assist Yosemite visitors.

The Only Obstacle

By R. RAY BAKER

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A sigh escaped June Afton, stenographer, as she finished her work of the moment and let her eyes wander across the private office to a desk at which sat Dick Routon, the handsome private secretary to Jasper James, head of James & Co., a top-notch firm in the Grand Rapids furniture industry.

The sigh was occasioned by the fact that June nearly loved Dick. One of the points in the young gentleman's favor was, of course, his prepossessing appearance. He was dark of complexion, tall of stature and athletic of physique; but the thing of all things that made June nearly love him was his adorable personality.

June was aware, too, with a woman's ability to see, that Dick cared much for her, although not once had he broached the subject. The sigh was because she did not completely love him, instead of nearly. She knew a proposal was imminent.

"What a wonderful man," she told herself, as she watched him working with a pen, probably signing Jasper James' name to some letters she recently had typed. "What a wonderful man, with his looks and personality, if he only had some of the boss' great supply of force and executive ability to go with them."

June's eyes flashed from Dick to Jasper James, round and pompous, reading letters with furious energy, one after another, at still another desk.

"Such force!" June whispered, taking note of the middle-aged man's concentrated scowl. "And what an enormous fund of executive ability lies behind those little eyes. Oh, if Dick only had some of it—then I would marry him in a minute. It's the only obstacle."

June arranged her hair, which needed no arranging, and dusted the intricate mechanism of her typewriter with a long-handled brush. With large brown eyes and those curly dark tresses and finely chiseled features she seemed meant for a man like Dick. But there was that big obstacle.

The great man at the other desk was leaning back in his chair, holding one hand back of his head while he glared at a letter held in the other. Shafts of fire seemed to dart from his eyes, and June would not have been surprised to see the letter flare into a blaze.

"Yes, brains are more to be admired than beauty in a man," June mused. "Some day if the boss asks me I'll be tempted to consent." She knew that Mr. James, too, cared for her, although, like Dick, he had never voiced his sentiments. He was a bachelor and rich, and the latter fact was something to be considered, although he it to June's credit that he meant more to her than wealth.

They were a happy business family, the three of them. Formalities were dispensed with in this inner office of the big industry. The boss, his right-hand man and chief stenographer worked together for the interests of the firm, and the business prospered.

While June thus idled away her time with cogitations, things suddenly happened.

The great Mr. James bounced from his chair, evidently having arrived at a decision of much moment. His voice rang through the room.

"Quick, Miss Afton and Mr. Routon! Get on your coats and hats! We've got to motor at once to Hastings. The success of the big Jones contract is involved. The directors are meeting there right now, and we must arrive before their conference ends, or we lose it."

Within the space of five minutes they were seated in Mr. James' touring car, heading at as rapid a pace as the law permitted for Robinson road, which led to the city of Hastings, thirty-eight miles distant. Dick was at his wheel, with his boss and the latter's stenographer in the tonneau. June had a big pad and some well-sharpened pencils with her, for it was hoped some documents would have to be rushed through the typewriter.

Eight miles they traveled, before anything happened; then "bang!" went a tire, and before the car could be brought to a stop, "bang!" went another.

"Two blowouts!" exclaimed Dick, as he stopped the car beside the road. "I was afraid these tires were about ready to quit. Luckily we have two inflated extras." While he was speaking he had turned up the front seat and was extracting jacks, tire irons and other implements.

The great Mr. James was frowning and fuming over the delay.

"Here, boss," Dick admonished, "you take one of those tires off while I get busy with the other." He extended a jack and one of the irons.

Mr. James looked dismayed.

"Why," he fluttered, squirming on the seat, "I can't change a tire. I don't know the first thing about it." Dick glared at him for a moment, then smiled, and went to work. June offered to help, but she could do little. Battle, rattle, went one jack, and a rear wheel was hoisted. With furious haste, but making every move count, Jack changed two tires in the space of thirty minutes and they were

again pounding along the road at breakneck speed.

Across the Cascade bridge they sped and up a hill, round a set of curves and down a smooth incline.

Then of a sudden the car stopped. for no apparent reason.

"What's the trouble now?" rasped the great Mr. James.

"Out of gas, I guess," replied Dick, hurrying round in back. "Yep, the indicator registers nothing."

"What'll we do?" fumed the boss.

"Stop a car and siphon some from its tank. In the meantime I guess I'd better see about oil." He raised the hood, took a look and nodded. "Good thing I looked. Fortunately, there's a can in the tonneau, and we have a rubber hose with which to siphon the gas."

"Here comes a car!" cried June.

"Good," said Dick. "Stop it and ask for gas while I get busy with the oil. Boss, I guess it's up to you to siphon the gas."

"Why—I don't know how," protested Mr. James. Dick was busy pouring oil into the engine. June explained to the boss.

The oncoming car arrived shortly and was stopped. In the meantime Dick discovered two loose spark plugs and was tightening them.

"Up to you at the siphon, boss," he called. "Every minute counts. I would suggest that this car be kept in better running order."

So the great executive clambered down from the car and, permission having been readily obtained, thrust one end of a rubber hose into the tank of the other machine and held a can to catch the needed fuel. He crouched by the tank and, placing the tube in his mouth, drew on it. In a second he was coughing and gasping, while a stream of gasoline gushed from the hose. He had got his mouth full of the liquid.

By this time Dick was through with the engine. Quickly he snatched the hose from Mr. James' hand and directed the stream into the can. Then it was funneled into the tank of the helpless car, the driver of the other car was offered pay and refused, Mr. James was hustled into his own vehicle and away they sped.

At Alto the next town, the party filled the gasoline tank, and then at a fifty-mile gait the journey was resumed. June enjoyed the wild ride, but her boss clung to the car with desperate fear, as he was bounced about, and when they drove down the hill into Hastings he slumped back exhausted, limp as a deflated football.

"Dick," he said, weakly, "take me to the hotel. I'm going to bed. This day has been too much for me. You and Miss Afton can attend to affairs at the meeting."

June turned on him, amazed. "Why, Mr. James? Surely you don't mean it. We certainly can't get along without you."

The boss smiled wearily.

"I'm not worrying, while Dick is there. He's the brains of the concern, anyhow, and I'm just the figurehead. Surely you must have noticed it, Miss Afton. Dick does all the thinking and I merely act as the mouthpiece. He's run the business for five years, and I've simply acted on his orders. Dick, to the hotel for me."

And June sighed, and then smiled at the back of Dick's head.

FROM THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS

Whale Shark, Caught Off Miami, Fla., Something of a Surprise to the Scientists.

The first whale shark ever captured is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Capt. Charles Thompson of Miami, Fla., who has some big fish captures to his credit, including the largest devilfish ever lifted to land, is the captor of this monster. He caught it while cruising off Knight's key. It took 20 men nearly two days to bring it ashore. The net weight of the fish is 80,000 pounds, its length is 45 feet and its circumference at the thickest part is 23 feet 9 inches. Its tail measures 10 feet from tip to tip.

The scientists who looked this fish over said that he was only an infant whale shark and that full-grown ones are two and one-half times as large. It inhabits the ocean at a depth of 1,500 feet and its hide is of great thickness to withstand the enormous water pressure. A .45-caliber bullet could not even dent it.

How this baby whale shark happened to come to the surface is conjecture, one explanation being that it was thrown up by a submarine volcanic disturbance and that in the journey its deep-sea diving powers were injured so that it was unable to sink to its natural water levels.

The whale shark has little circular lidless eyes that are sightless. Its mouth is 50 inches wide and 43 inches deep, its tongue is 40 inches long. Hundreds of teeth line the sides of its jaw. It had a speed on the surface of 45 miles an hour and put up a fight before being captured that lasted two days and a half.

Too Little Mustard

"Why did Tom quit the photographer's daughter after all these months?" "He says he's been calling four times a week, and she hasn't gotten half through the picture album yet."

Knows What It Means

Caller.—Do you mean to say, Bobby, that you understand French?

Bobby.—Yes, I do, for when pa and ma talk it at the supper table, I know that after I'm asleep they're goin' to the movies.

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USED PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for all cars and trucks; engines for pumping plants. Write for prices. LERNEER BROS., 217 1/2 St. S. F.

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GENUINE road carriage, upholstered in corfu. Reversible gear. Factory price \$39.00. Huguenot Mfg. Co., 155 Valencia St., S. F.

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QUICK CUTTING, Hemstitching, Embroidery, Plain, Silver, Edging, Buttons made from your own material. Sylvia C. Huguenot Mfg. Co., 155 Valencia St., S. F.

Roosevelt's Atrocities

When he was a youngster and was being trained for diplomacy, says Ambassador Jusserand, the American representative of France, it was hard for him to understand just what swimming, boxing, riding had to do with that profession. The accomplishments stodd him in good stead, however, in the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

The President used to telephone around to his intimates and make engagements for various sorts of expeditions. "Wear your worst clothes," he would say. It finally came to pass, after much penetration of briar thickets and swimming of streams—"atrocities" they called the expeditions among themselves—that there were no "worst clothes."

It was an unusual day when they hailed a dinky with a leaky boat to take them over to a muddy island in the Potomac. When they were aboard Mr. Roosevelt put his hand on the French Ambassador's shoulder, struck an attitude, and said:

Circulating Art Galleries

A suggestion for "circulating art galleries" catches our fancy, but the phrase doesn't mean to us what the projectors of the new movement propose—that is, that private persons may borrow pictures from an art gallery to hang in their homes for a time.

Our conception of the greatest good to the greatest number is that a score of the big paintings in the Cleveland art gallery be exchanged for a score of similar works in the St. Louis art gallery; or that we interchange with the Art Institute at Chicago or the Albright gallery at Buffalo; the Walker collection at Minneapolis, the Eden Park gallery at Cincinnati or the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

That would be "circulating art galleries" on a large and effective scale. Few can travel from city to city to see the masterpieces, but the masterpieces can travel.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Washington and Rochambeau crossed the Delaware." When finally they reached the island they searched their pockets in vain. Here was a President of the United States, two diplomats, the Secretary of the Interior and an assistant Secretary of the Navy and not enough money among them to pay the boatman.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Wear to Surface Can Be Prevented by Driving Over Middle and Other Less Used Parts.

Drivers can prevent wear to the surfaces of the roads and even improve their condition if instead of driving in one track or on the edge of the road they will drive over the middle and other less used parts of the road when traffic permits. The one thing that is fatal above all things to road surfaces, whether dirt or paved, is driving in tracks, which subjects one small part of the road surface to all the traffic and damage that the whole road accommodates. Traffic should be evenly distributed over the entire surface of the road, and a little thoughtfulness and care in this respect on the part of drivers will do much to add to the permanence and excellence of our roadways.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR ROADS

Up to November 1, \$72,744,000 Had Been Expended, and \$121,322,198 More Allotted.

Discussing progress in road construction since enactment of the federal aid legislation four years ago, Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, reported that up to November 1, 3,100 miles of "first class" highway had been completed. As its share of the cost the federal government had expended \$72,744,000 and allotted \$121,322,198 more. Other results of national legislation, Mr. McDonald said, had been the establishment of state highway departments in five states and the reorganization of such departments in 20 other states.

Road Work in France.

Road construction cost in France during pre-war years, \$18,685 per mile, but has since then increased 250 to 300 per cent.

Badly Worn Tires Prohibited.

In Connecticut, the use of badly worn or partially destroyed tires on the highways is strictly forbidden.

Total Highway Mileage.

Highway mileage in the United States now totals 2,478,552 miles, or ten times the mileage of the railroads.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, soap clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have "Cuticura Toilet Trio"—Adv.

Well Defined.

"Dad, what is a savings account?" "A savings account is that part of a man's income which the government takes after permitting him to pay for the necessities of life."—London Mail.

Yes, Why Not.

Collector—I am dead tired calling for this money.
 Short—Why don't you take a rest and give me one?—New York Sun

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY MEDICINE?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the medicine you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle healing herb compound—a physician's prescription which has proved its great value in thousands of the most distressing cases according to reliable testimony.

At drugists in large and medium size bottles. You may have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Rutherford, N. J., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

The SANDMAN STORY

ROSEBUSH'S KINDNESS

LITTLE MISS ROSEBUSH grew by the stone wall in the garden where there were so many beautiful flowers that grew so much taller than she that no one noticed her.

Little Miss Rosebush was a pretty, dainty looking little bush with pink roses, and if she could not be tall and beautiful she knew she must be very sweet.

So she grew in her place in the garden, sending out all the sweetness she could, and when the fall days came she leaned against the stone wall and went to sleep.

But one morning she was awakened by feeling something tugging at her.



and who should she see but a little Robin pulling off her dead leaves.

"Oh, I am so sorry to disturb you," said Robin, "but you see I have been caught in a snow-storm. I did not think it would come so soon, and I have crept into the opening in this wall to keep warm."

"Just help yourself to my leaves," said Miss Rosebush. "I wish I could help you to keep warm."

Robin pulled off all the leaves that were left on the bush and snuggled himself into the crack in the wall underneath.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

BREAKFAST AT HOME

BREAKFAST in most homes is a gloomy meal, and yet unless some fearful disaster impends or has already fallen, cheerful countenance and pleasant good mornings are far more natural than the blues.

So the mistress of the house must frown down bad morning manners, just as she must insist upon the polite "Excuse me" when anybody wishes to leave the table before the meal is over. She must see that the maid wears a clean apron while serving and that she goes about her duties quietly, and all this must be done beforehand, as it is not in the politeness to correct the servant at table. Reading the newspapers at breakfast is a distinct breach of manners, although the break is allowed in many homes. "If you please," and "no, I thank you," are phrases polite persons accord any member of the family when asked to have something or other, and the same civility is required when dealing with a servant.

At breakfast and luncheon a large tray is generally set for the mistress of the house, from which she serves the tea and coffee. Fruit is served before the meal, and in order that the napkins may not be ruined with the stains finger bowls are then obligatory. Boiled eggs are served in egg cups and not in a glass as in the old messy manner, and it is proper to eat them directly from the shell. As every housewife knows eggs have a way of discoloring silver spoons and there is no reason why they should not be eaten with the small bone spoons that come especially for that purpose.

It is now taken for granted that the persons gathered around the breakfast table have none too much time to spend; therefore more leniency is permitted in manners perhaps than at dinner which is the leisurely meal of the day. For instance, if one person does not care for fruit, it is not discourteous for him to proceed to cereal or eggs or whatever his breakfast consists of. Moreover there is no reason why we should make an effort toward uniformity in breakfasts and if one member wishes to omit any one or more dishes he need make no effort to overcome his prejudice, whereas we do try to take the courses as they come at dinner.



MEBBY
 "Papa, won't you buy me that foreign nobelman?"
 "Wouldn't it be cheaper to lease him for a term of years?"

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL
 Facts about your name; its history, meaning, whence it was derived; significance of your lucky day and lucky towel.

ANGELICA

ANGELICA, a name of much more substance than the pallid Angela, is still one of the "angelic names" which feminine fancy delights to bestow on its girl children. It means, of course, "angelic" and seems difficult to reconcile with the behavior of some of the small daughters whom one finds bearing the name.

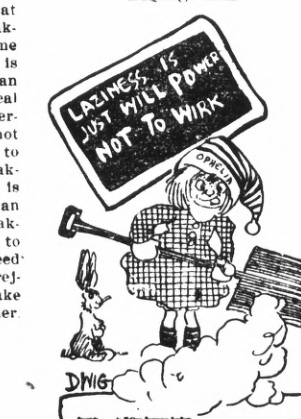
Angelica was a Greek word meaning "heavenly messenger," hence "angel." It first became a name in the Byzantine empire when it was bestowed as an epithet upon persons of surpassing beauty.

It was applied most often as a masculine name and there was a Carmelite saint called Angelica, who established it as a baptismal name. In his honor, the feminine also became popular and Italian history records many instances of its use.

Angelica sprang to fame since it named the faithless lady of romance for whose sake Orlando lost his heart and his senses. Though she was the romantic flavor which the story gave, her name brought Angelica to instant favor. England liked the name and adopted it. In France it became Angelique, and Italy produced the other forms of Angioletta and Anzioletta, thought Angelina continued the reigning favorite.

Angelica's talismanic gem is the pearl. It guards the purity and sweetness of her, brings her friends and much charm. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The wild rose is her flower.

(Copyright)



Assumed Privilege.
 Little Ethel, who was shopping with her aunt, listened while the gruff but intelligent clerk remonstrated:
 "Madam, I am sure you will not need so much material. You will find five yards quite ample."
 As soon as they had left the shop Ethel exclaimed, indignantly:
 "Auntie, I don't like that man, not one bit! Why, he talked to you just like he was your husband!"—Harper's.

THE DANCER

In a rounded dell like a woodland well.
 Shut in by a wall of trees.
 Where the turf is laid like a carpet made
 To capture the roaming bees.
 The opaline sun looks down upon
 The forest with warning smile,
 And a spider flings his silver strings
 Through the new leaves all the while

On the glistening green where the sun is seen,
 The brighter for circling shade
 A dancer turns like a flame that burns
 In a fretted chalice laid.
 White as a pearl are the robes that whirl
 Round her rosy limbs and breast;
 So swift and fleet are her dainty feet,
 They scarce break a daisy's rest

One moment she stands with outstretched hands,
 A figure of frozen spray.
 Then away she goes on her silken toes
 To some unheard roundelay.
 The sheltering trees turn in the breeze
 And flowerets tiptoe, glancing
 With faces shy, and wondering,
 To watch spring's darling dancing.
 Carolyn M. Lewis in New York Sun.

A Neophyte

Scene: In a dirty little street. Small boy, probably under 5, and even in a district of unconventional apparel somewhat remarkable, carrying with rhythmic splash a heavy milk jug, and chanting slowly and loudly:
 I am in-clu-ded,
 When the Lord said All Men He in-clu-ded ME
 (da capo) I am in-clu-ded, etc.
 Violent voice, suddenly, from doorway:
 "Elijah! Have you been out without your trousers again?"
 Westminster Gazette.

Much Married

Harold Lloyd removed his famous goggles and leaned far out of his big car to catch the discussion that was going on between two colored mammals. It was early morning on the lot and the camera squad was waiting for light.

"Ah jut' know she ain't gonna be happy marryin' ag'in."
 "Has at woman bee married befo?"
 "Has she? At dame been married so often she's tongued from sayin' 'Ah do.'"—Baltimore American.

Life in Three Words

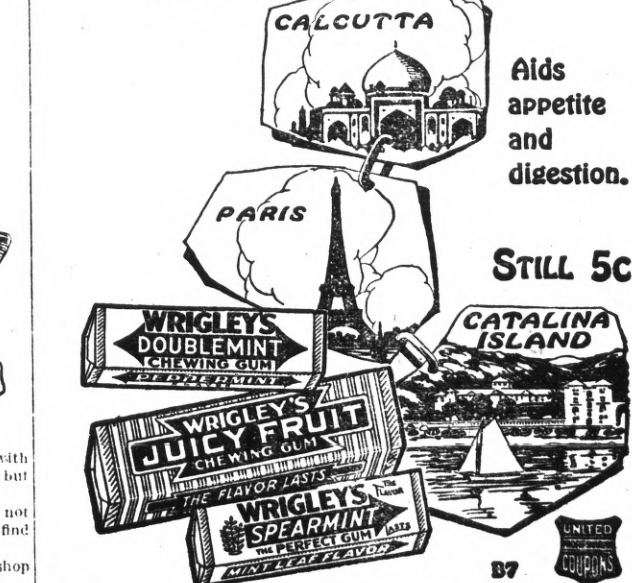
"Stop, look, listen!"
 The reflective man stopped to read the railroad warning.
 "Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of life," said he.
 "How?"
 "You see a pretty girl; you stop; you look; after you marry her you listen."—Ladies' Home Journal.

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal" Everywhere

All over the world people use this goody for its benefits, as well as its pleasure.

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, throat soothed.



Sealed Tight — Kept Right

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

June WHITE SALES

Stupendous savings in white goods of all kinds. Sample line of women's NECKWEAR, under-priced one-half and more.

For the White Sales we were very fortunate in securing at bargain prices a sample line of the season's most attractive neckwear modes. There are collars, sets and modest vestees of organdy, laces, nets and satins. Flat, Tuxedo, round and square neck styles trimmed with hemstitching, hand embroidery, lace and eyelets.

Lot 1-25c. Our regular prices would be 50c to 65c.
Lot 2-63c. Our regular prices would be \$1.25 to \$1.75.
Lot 3-95c. Our regular prices would be \$1.95 to \$3.75.

—First Floor.

ALL UNION MEN & WOMEN
Should know that there is a

Co-Operative GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

in RICHMOND and should patronize THEIR STORE
THE RICHMOND CO-OPERATIVE STORE
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Presbyopia



comes to men and women alike—few escape it with advancing age, the distant sight may be good if there is no error of refraction, but for close work, reading or writing, Glasses are necessary. If you have Presbyopia—YOU KNOW IT and should see

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1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

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J. ECKMANN, Prop.

Stege Junction (At San Pablo Ave.) SATURDAY SPECIALS

Home Cured Bacon	25c @ 32c lb.
Shoulder Steak	12 1-2c
Boiled Beef	10c
Lamb Chops	22c
Pork Chops	30c
Pot Roast	12 1-2c @ 18c
Hamburger Steak	12 1-2c
Porterhouse and Sirloin	25c
Round	22c
Lard, 3 lb pail	55c

BEANS We have received a Carload and are Selling Them at 3 to 5c per lb.

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Call at 208 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Oscar Lewis, trustee, under that certain deed of trust, executed to said undersigned, as party of the second part, by Harriet Boyer, a sole trader, as party of the first part, which deed of trust bears date the 17th day of October, 1916, and was duly recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, on the 18th day of October, 1916, in Book 294 of Deeds at page 485, records of said Contra Costa county;

That said undersigned will, as such trustee, under and pursuant to the powers in said deed of trust contained, sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder on the 29th day of June, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front entrance of the premises known as No. 2437 McKinley Avenue, in the city of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, the premises in said deed of trust referred to and described as follows: Lot seventeen (17) in block lettered "A," as delineated upon that certain map known as the "City of Pullman," filed and recorded in the office of the county recorder of said county of Contra Costa on the 31st day of January, 1910, being a portion of lot 25 of the San Pablo Rancho. Terms of Sale—Sale will be made at public auction, in one parcel, to the highest cash bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States. Said sale is made upon demand of Anna A. Lewis, the holder and owner of the promissory note for which said deed of trust was given, because of the non-payment of the principal and interest due upon said note. Said premises are situated in Richmond, Contra Costa County, California. OSCAR LEWIS, Trustee. June 3-10-17-24

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Terms of Subscription: One year, in advance \$3.00 Six months, in advance \$1.50 Three months, in advance \$1.00 Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do.

Terrible Pother About Everything

What with war taxes, labor troubles, Einstein, rolled down stockings, low-neck dresses, profiteering, the merchant marine, and no market for produce, essayists, moralists, physiologists and the typewriter pounding fraternity are generally all busy.

One writer demonstrates that if we shut out all immigration, that we practicing "race suicide" will eventually be eliminated, which is as plain as a pike staff. THEY will not bear babies, and the species will be extinct in short order.

Of course there will be sporadic proselytes, but not enough to count. However it's going to be so difficult to shut out immigration that it would be a more practicable plan to create an overworking public sentiment in favor of big families.

The first thing we would have to do, would be to make it possible for unselfish parents to properly support and rear the children.

Incapacitating from reproduction, all gangsters and degenerates would make more room for children of respectable people.

Incidentally, all official protectors of criminals should be disqualified from holding any office. Race suicide would speedily be done away with.

The Things That Count

Not what we have, but what we use. Not what we see, but what we choose. These are the things that mar or bless.

The sum of human happiness. The things near by, not thing afar. Not what we seem, but what we are; These are the things that make or break.

That give the heart its joy or ache. Not what seems fair, but what is true. Not what we dream, but what we do. These are the things that shine like gems.

Like stars in fortune's diadems. Not as we take, but as we give. Not as we pray, but as we live. These are the things that make for peace.

Both now and after time shall cease. —Outlook.

Teminal Smiles.

Since prohibition has gone into effect, the basement excavating industry has made wonderful progress in this vicinity.

Thompson's machine bore the nameplate "E. M. F." and when asked by his neighbor what the initials stood for he replied: "Why man, dear, that means 'Every Morning Fix.'"

Whether she is making up or suing for divorce, Juanita and her lily white love have yet an eye for the lily white light of publicity.—Tribune Commenter.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
ROBERT EDWARD GORNALL, Plaintiff, vs. ELIZABETH R. LOVEJOY and CHARLES E. LOVEJOY, Defendants.

No. 8556, Dept. 1.
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, on the 19th day of May, 1921, in the above entitled action wherein Robert Edward Gornall, plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree against Elizabeth R. Lovejoy and Charles E. Lovejoy, defendants therein, named, on the 13th day of May, 1921, which said judgment and decree was on said 13th day of May, 1921, recorded in the office of the Clerk of said Courts in Judgment Book No. 21 at page 57 for the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-nine (\$1649.00) Dollars, together with interest thereon at the legal rate, together with accruing costs, I, A. E. Dunkel, commissioner

appointed by said Court to execute said judgment, am commanded to sell at public auction that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that part of Lots numbered Forty-eight (48), Forty-nine (49), Fifty (50), Fifty-one (51), Fifty-two (52) and Fifty-three (53), in Block One Hundred Sixty-seven (167), on the East side of the Pullman Right of Way, as delineated upon that certain Map entitled "Wall's Addition to the City of Richmond, being a portion of Lot No. 59, of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, surveyed and delineated by E. J. Morser, C. E. February 7, 1909, recorded on the 22nd day of March, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

SAVE AND EXCEPT therefrom that part of Lot Forty-eight (48) which has been taken by the City of Richmond for the purpose of opening and extending Center Avenue through said Lot 48, said part being a strip along the southerly side of said Lot Eleven and 97/100 (11.97) feet, more or less, in width.

And notice is hereby given that on MONDAY THE 20th DAY OF JUNE, 1921, at the hour of Eleven (11) o'clock A. M. at the main entrance of the Court in the Town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, I will in obedience of said Order of Sale, sell the above described property, together with its appurtenances or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and cost at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1921.
A. E. DUNKEL,
Commissioner appointed by said Court.

May 27-June 3-10-17.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of August, 1918, Mathew S. Han and Lucette Han, husband and wife, executed their certain Deed of Trust to Carter Johnston and W. L. Ballenger as trustees in joint tenancy, which said Deed of Trust was recorded on the 5th day of August, 1918, in Volume 321 of Deeds at page 276 thereof in the Recorder's office in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the said Trust Deed was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note executed by the grantors dated August 1, 1918, and payable to the order of John A. DeMond and Anna DeMond, husband and wife, in the sum of Seventeen hundred (\$1700.00) Dollars, and whereas, said note is now due owing and unpaid, and whereas, the said John A. DeMond and Anna DeMond have requested the undersigned trustee, to sell the real property in the said Deed of Trust and hereinafter described and pursuant to the terms thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, the said trustee, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, hereby give notice that on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1921, at 12 o'clock of said day at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, they will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of said real property in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Twenty-one (21) in Block No. Fifteen (15), as delineated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Turpins Addition to the City of Richmond," being a portion of Lot No. 82 of the Final Partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, recorded on the 29th day of June, 1904, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Said John A. DeMond or Anna DeMond or any other person can purchase said property at said sale.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1921.
CARTER JOHNSTON,
W. L. BALLENGER.

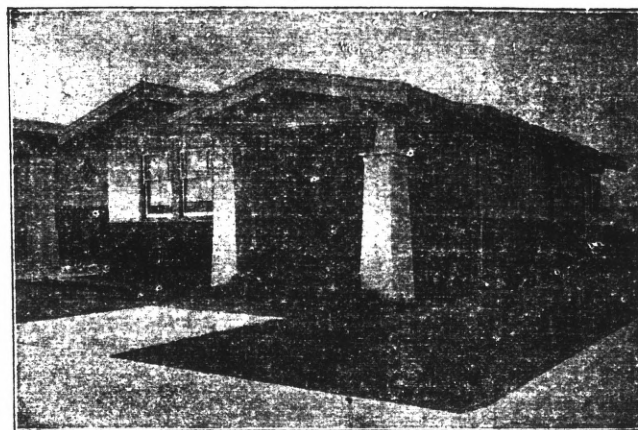
May 27-June 3-10-17.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, Arthur T. Gee, a single man, the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, did execute a certain Deed of Trust, bearing date the 23rd day of August, 1918, to WILLIAM BRENNER, of the same place, as Trustee for the benefit of and to secure the payment of, a certain promissory note to Mrs. Minnie Newman, of said City and County of San Francisco, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, on the 24th day of August, 1918, in Volume 324 of Deeds at page 4 thereof, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by the said Arthur T. Gee in the payment of the principal and interest due upon said promissory note, and WHEREAS, said Mrs. Minnie Newman has demanded that said William Brenner, as Trustee, under the power and authority upon him conferred, by said deed of Trust, sell the real property described in said deed of trust and hereinafter described, to satisfy

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Is the place to buy your

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A New Place

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